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FOREWORD

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SENIOR CLASS OF '31



HELEN
NATKIN—"Shorty" Commercial

PAUL
LITTLEMAN—"Honey Bunch" Plumbing
Senior Play '31
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31



STEVE
BARON—"Doogan" pattern Making
Senior Play '31
Football Mgr. '30
Kittenball Mgr. '30 '31

IVADELLE
MULLER—"Mickey"



ALICE
SAMIDE—"Allie" Commercial
Jr. President '29 '30
Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30 '31
Senior Play '31
T. N. T. Reporter '31
Associate Editor of Annual '31

JOHN
EASTMAN—"Johnny" Auto II
Band '28 '29 '30



WALTER
SCHMAL—"Wallie" Electric II
Basketball '29
Bank Cashier '30 '31
Kittenball '30
Football '27

VIRGINIA
WARD—"Gin" Bookkeeping
Senior Play '31
Historian of Annual '31



Elmer Radloff

Hazel Long



**ELMER
RADLOFF—"Al"** Electric II
Ass't. Business Manager of
Annual '30 '31
Senior Play '31
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31
T. N. T. Reporter '31

**HAZEL
LONG—"Peg"** Commercial
Senior Play '31
Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30 '31
Pres. Girl Reserve '31
T. N. T. Staff '31

*Emma Roseman
"Em"*



**EMMA
ROSENAU—"Em"** Commercial
Sec. Junior Class '29 '30
Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30 '31

**ROSE
HARTMAN—"Rosie"** Commercial
Senior Play '31
T. N. T. Staff '31

Manston Naugle



**MANSON
NAUGLE—"Blondie"** Plumbing
Vice-Pres. Hi-Y '29 '30
Health Club '27 '28
Bank Cashier '30 '31
Orchestra '29 '30 '31
Baseball '31

**ANNA
SALANAC—"Anne"** Bookkeeping
Band '29 '30 '31



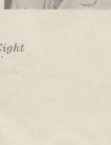
**ALMA
MIDGET—"Midget"** Commercial
Senior Play '31
Band '28 '29 '30
Bus. Manager Annual '30'31

**ROBERT
BEATTIE—"Bob"** Electric II
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31



**WALTER
GRACZYK—"Wallie"** Electric II
Bank Cashier '28
Senior Play '31

**LUELLA
DAUMER—"Lou"** Commercial
Glee Club '29 '30



*Luella
Daumer
31*

TED
MAJEWSKI—"Theodatus" Drafting
 Bank Cashier '30 '31
 Kittenball '28 '29 '30 '31

ELIZABETH
CHARTOS—"Chartos" Commercial
 Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31

EDITH
CAMPBELL—"Scotty" Commercial
 Senior Play '31
 Glee Club '29
 Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31
 Vice-Pres. Girl Reserve '31

CLARENCE
LARSON—"Swede" Welding
 Football '27 '29
 Track '29

ROBERT
MOSELEY—"Skinny" Plumbing
 Football '28 '29 '30
 Basketball '28 '29 '30 '31
 Baseball '29 '30 '31
 Bank Cashier '31

RUTH
FESS—"Rufus" Commercial
 Glee Club '29 '30
 Girl Reserve '31
 T. N. T. Reporter '31

NEOMA
SHIPLEY—"Nomie" Commercial

RUTH
WESTCOTT—"Red" Commercial
 Senior Play '31
 Sec. Senior Class '30 '31
 Health Officer '29
 Girl Reserve '31

MARGARET
GANGARD—"Margie" Commercial
 Senior Play '31
 Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30
 Dramatics '28 '30 '31

LUCIEN
LANGER—"Frank" Drafting
 Orchestra '29 '30



of Ted Majewski

Elizabeth Chartos

Edith Campbell

Robert Moseley

Ruth Fess "Sonny"

Ruth Westcott "Red"

"Margie" Margaret Gangard

Arnold De Mik '31
(Lindy)



GERTRUDE
HARTKE—"Gerty" Comptometry

Glee Club '28
Band '29 '30 '31

ARNOLD
DEMIK—"Lindy" Electric II

Basketball '28 '29
Track '28 '29



CATHERINE
KRIZMANIC—"Kate" Commercial

G'lee Club '28 '29 '30 '31
Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30 '31
Girl Reserve '31
Senior Play '31



VIOLA
SANDERS—"Chickie" Typing

DOROTHY
DOLSKI—"Dot" Commercial

Bank Cashier '30 '31

CHARLES
LABARRE—"Chuck" Drafting

Band '28 '29 '30 '31
Band Governing Board '29
Orchestra '28 '30 '31
Music '28
Tres. Senior Class '30 '31
Basketball '28



CHARLES
SMITH—"Smitty" Plumbing

Band '28 '29 '30 '31
Bank Cashier '30 '31
Vice-Pres. Hi-Y '28 '29

GRACE
ELKINS—"Huck" Comptometry

Glee Club '31
Health Club '29



HELEN
HATTEN—"Curly" Commercial

Glee Club '28 '29 '30
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31

RALPH
HUTCHINSON—"Hutch" Electric II

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Udyanovich
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ELEANOR
UZDANOVICH—"Fritz" Commercial



DELBERT
DOMINICK—"Red" Drafting
Band '29 '30 '31
Bank Cashier '30 '31



BRUNO
FOLTA—"Mulligan" Electric II
Bank Cashier '28 '29 '30
Track '29
Basketball '29 '30
T. N. T. Reporter '28 '29

*Bruno
'31*

HELEN
JABAAY—"Jib" Commercial
Band '29 '30 '31
Ass't. Bank Cashier '29'30'31

*Helen
Jabaay*

PAULINE
MILLAN—"Polly" Comptometry



JOHN
GALAMBOS—"Johnny" Drafting
Band '28 '29 '30 '31
Orchestra '30 '31
Track '29

HAROLD
METCALF—"Toby" Electric II

*Red
Metcalfe
'31*



ANNABELLE
MUNSTER—"Ann" Commercial
Vice-Pres. Senior Class '30'31
Bank Cashier '29
Glee Club '31
Orchestra '30 '31

*Lucille
'31*

DOROTHY
WHITTEN—"Dot" Commercial
Glee Club '29 '30 '31



JOHN
VANDERTUCK—"Johnny" Wood
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31
Kittenball '29 '30 '31

Dot Whitten



L. E. Jones
ALICE JONES—"Al"
 Commercial
 Band '30 '31
 Orchestra '30
 Glee Club '29



Jacob Heim
JACOB HEIM—"Jake"
 Machine
 Bank Cashier '30



K. Carl Marx
K. CARL MARX—"Corky"
 Machine
 Senior Play '31
 Orchestra '24



Beulah Hester
BEULAH HESTER—"Bee"
 Commercial
 Sec. Jr. Red Cross '31
 Treasurer Girl Reserve '31
 Bank Cashier '29



Byford Davis
BYFORD DAVIS—"By"
 Plumbing
 Football '27 '28 '29 '30
 Basketball '28 '29 '30 '31
 Baseball '29 '30 '31
 Track '29
 Bank Cashier '29



John Balko
JOHN BALKO—"Johnny"
 Machine
 Senior Play '31
 Basketball '28 '29 '30
 Baseball '30 '31
 Orchestra '28
 Hi-Y Club '28 '29



Earl Gragido
EARL GRAGIDO—"Scratchy"
 Auto II
 Basketball '28 '29 '30 '31
 Football '28 '29 '30 '31
 Baseball '29 '30 '31



James Miller
JAMES MILLER—"Jimmy"
 Plumbing
 Baseball '29
 Senior Play '31
 Football '30



Roland Grannon
ROLAND GRANNON—"Rollie"
 Electric II
 Vice President Junior Class '29 '30
 Baseball '28



John Stevenson
JOHN STEVENSON—"Johnny"
 Wood
 Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31

MANFORD
WORLEY—"Bus"

Track '30
Baseball '30 '31
Football '29 '30

Electric III

ELEANOR
SCHAUER—"April"

Band '30 '31
Editor-in-Chief of Annual
'30 '31
Bank Cashier '29

Comptometry

RUTH
NEWHALL—"Ruthie Mae"
Commercial

TONY
MERLO—"Spaghetti" Electric II

Senior Class Pres. '30 '31
Junior Class Treas. '30 '31
Basketball '29 '30
Football '29 '30 '31
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31
Track '29 '30

EARNEST
HARRISON—"Ernie" Electric II

ANNA
BECK—"Becky" Commercial

Band '28 '29 '30 '31
Bank Cashier '30 '31
Orchestra '30 '31

MILDRED
ROUSHLEY—"Blondie" Commercial

Orchestra '29 '30

EUGENE
MULHOLLAND—"Gene" Plumbing

Band '29 '30 '31

HILTON
BENNINGHOFF—"Benny" Electric II

Senior Plays '30 '31
Bank Cashier '29 '30 '31
Football '28
Basketball '28
Historian of Annual '30 '31

ROWENA
DINES—"Peannie" Commercial



Manford Worley

Sary

"April" Schauer

Tony Merlo Pres.

Ernest Harrison

Class Memoirs



PEPIEST
 James Miller
 BEST DANCER
 Bruno Folta
 BEST LOOKING
 John Eastman
 CUTEST
 John Balko
 WITTIEST
 Manford Worley
 MOST SHY
 John Vander Tuck
 MOST TALKATIVE
 Robert Beattie
 FLIRTS
 Robert Moseley
 MOST POPULAR
 Tony Merlo
 BEST SPORTS
 Gail Gragido
 MOST STUDIOUS
 Dale Adams
 MOST AMBITIOUS
 Arnold DeMik
 MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY
 Elmer Radloff

PEPIEST
 Hazel Long
 BEST DANCER
 Alma Midget
 BEST LOOKING
 Annabelle Munster
 CUTEST
 Margaret Gangard
 WITTIEST
 Helen Natkin
 MOST SHY
 Luella Daumer
 MOST TALKATIVE
 Elizabeth Chartos
 FLIRTS
 Ruth Fess
 MOST POPULAR
 Virginia Ward
 BEST SPORTS
 Viola Sanders
 MOST STUDIOUS
 Ruth Newhall
 MOST AMBITIOUS
 Alice Samide
 MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY
 Emma Rosenau

Long Ago in Shakespear's Days
 They told the settings before the Plays:
 So imagine an office with Elmer
 Radloff and Manson Naugle; (The
 office gives forth the luxurious air of
 an exceedingly large and successful
 business).

Elmer and Manson are portly middle-
 aged men--well groomed; well-kept; and
 at the present reclining at ease; about
 to hobnob.

It's the Year 1960.

You're given this much, now follow
 it through.

Manson (stretching and yawning):
 Gosh I'm tired. You know, Elmer,
 we ought to take a vacation. Here
 we are working ourselves into an
 early grave and we never take a
 rest. What if we are co-presidents
 of the Naugle and Radloff Banana
 Oil Refineries, that constitutes
 success, not longer life.

Elmer: Guess you're right, old boy.
 Let's take a car and start out to see
 all of our old chums from Tech.
 Drop in on each one and surprise
 them. Eh?

Manson: Now that's an idea! Of course, we've kept pretty close tabs on each one, but it'll be a splendid chance for a rest. Who'll we see first?

Elmer: Wait till I take a look at my list here. (Reaches in desk and pulls out paper) I've always kept an account of each one. Let's see how many we can remember.

Manson: Well, there's MANFORD WORLEY. He's the best monkey trainer Ringling Bros. ever had. His circus is in New York now, isn't it? A Day at the circus will give us a good start--make us young again you know.

Elmer: Yes, and JAMES MILLER is known as a daredevil who will under-take anything. He's in New York now painting the roof of the new 300 story building.

Manson: EDITH CAMPBELL married JOHN BALKO. He is a great soap manufacturer in Germany. We'll have to use an airplane to get to them.

Elmer: No, they are in Florida on a vacation now. ARNOLD DEMIK and JOHN HINKLE have become famous due to their invention of a combined golf and moth ball. They are in Florida too, so we'll see them altogether.

Manson: ELEANOR UZDANOVICZ is head nurse at the Charleston State Cat and Dog Hospital. We must see her.

Elmer: WALTER SCHMAL is over in Sweden trying to further Einstein's Theories.

Manson: Every one knows that the success of the great Yale checker team is largely due to the crafty coaching of JOHN GALAMBOS.

Elmer: That boy was clever in his day. ANNA SLANAC! Seems to me she's conducting experiments to find whether radishes grown upside down have a better flavor than upright ones. Personally I prefer the upright.

Manson: JOHN VANDERTUCK is gaining fame as a designer of doll's clothes.

Elmer: DOROTHY DOLSKI conducts a boarding house for lonely teachers in New York. Great Place, I hear. Wonder if any of Tech's teachers are there.

Manson: That's enough out of you, (Laughs) proceed. Let's see, STEVE BARON just finished a quite novel invention--an ultraviolet ray hair curler. His hair always did look

nice, didn't it?

Elmer: It certainly did. ANNABELLE MUNSTER and VIRGINIA WARD are conducting a chain of Beauty Shops in New York, they say their marcel's are wonderful. Remember how we used to kid John Galambos about his natural wave.

Manson: You know I never did really get the straight of that. GRACE ELKINS and ELIZABETH CHAR-TOS are taking a rest after exerting themselves to get the Thirteen-Months-To-A-Year-Act passed. They are at Los Angeles now.

Elmer: Say, I didn't tell you I saw RALPH HUTCHINSON the other night at my favorite night club. He was doing a lightning tap dance. Increasing age hasn't bothered him.

Manson: I saw ELEANOR SCHAUER and ALMA MIDGET at the Palace the other night. They were playing saxaphones in a woman's band.

Elmer: But speaking of music, let's go to Cedar Rapids, CHUCK LABARRE gives instructions on wind instruments in his own studio there.

Manson: Fine! I always knew he'd be a successful musician. CLARENCE LARSON is known as the world's greatest barber, isn't he?

Elmer: Uh-huh! He is in Pittsburgh now. HELEN JABAAY is matron at an orphanage in Nebraska. We mustn't miss her--wonder if she still plays her cornet.

Manson: By the way we haven't heard of DALE AMAMS for a long time, what is he doing?

Elmer: He's scouring the country looking for bigger and better signs to paint. I though he wanted to be a draftsman, but wise people change their minds, I guess.

Manson: ROBERT BEATTIE is still in Hammond as its best detective.

Elmer: WALTER GRACZYK and EARNEST HARRISON are famous glass blowers of Charleston. I never thought they could do anything like that.

Elmer: Well, that's seventy-six. There's one more (looks at list) EDWARD DIPPLE where is he?

Manson: He's sailing the briny seas---happy as only a sailor can be.

Elmer: Well, that's all. Let's get the details arranged. Come on. (Standing up.) Boy what a trip we'll have.

Manson: And how! Let's get going--- This will be a long round and we mustn't neglect our work too long!

Manson: You know our 1931 class has stuck pretty close together haven't they?

Elmer: I'm glad of that, it makes me feel good. After all, old friends are the best. ROWENA DINES is an aviatrix, she's in Colorado now.

Manson: TED MAJEWSKI, JOHN STEVENSON and PAUL LITTMAN are Tooth Paste Manufacturers. They have a beautiful building in Seattle.

Elmer: Do you remember ALICE SAMIDE?

Manson: How could I forget her. She is the first woman to be the secretary for a president of the U. S. Elmer: Well that's 32. Gee! there are 45 more.

Manson: Well, there is CHARLES SMITH he's the golf champion for the state of New York.

Elmer: ELLIOTT JOHNSON achieved his lifelong ambition when he went west to be a cowboy, didn't he? I saw him in the Rodeo in Chicago last fall. He was the crowds hero.

Manson: I was sorry I had to miss that, but you know! BOB MOSELEY is a high pressure salesman for some ginger ale concern. He was in here this morning and sold me two cases of ginger ale. That fellow has plenty of money, but he just keeps on working. Says that it is what keeps him young.

Elmer: IVADELLE MUELLER and ALICE JONES are nurses at the Mercy Hospital in Gary.

Manson: BEULAH HESTER is doing some wonderful work for the Red Cross at Washington D. C.

Elmer: JACOB HEIM is giving a series of brilliant lectures on the reconstruction of Air Castles. He'll be in Chicago next month.

Manson: BRUNO FOLTA has retired after winning the honor of the world's light weight championship. He is in France living near Monte Carlo.

Elmer: I don't guess we will get to see MARGARET GANGARD and RUTH NEWHALL because they are taking a trip around the world.

Manson: HAROLD METCALF is a Missionary in Africa, and HILTON BENNINGOFF is a wonderful almost anything. Remember his part in "Stop Thief" our Senior Play. Those were the good old days weren't they?

Elmer: CARL MARX is an English Ambassadore, they expect the king to Knight him soon. HARRY STRINGHAM is an Interior Decorator and has the contract for Marx new house in London.

Manson: ELEANOR THONE is growing Christmas trees in Wisconsin for all Freshmen Christmas parties in the U. S., quite a successful business I guess. I hear Tech gets

about a hundred a year from her now.

Elmer: I saw a picture of her in the paper the other day. LUELLA DAUMER is director of an Orphans home at Springfield, Ill.

Manson: TONY MERLO is Manager of the Drop-In Hotel in Chicago. He was down here Sunday--still the same old Tony.

Elmer: EUGENE McHOLLAND is a Herald Examiner reporter isn't he?

Manson: He writes about the Gang Wars etc. Did you read the story in last month's True Story that JULIUS BOGNAR wrote about GERTY HARTKE? It told all about her experience driving a race car. Some places in the story would just make your hair raise. I think they are both in Mexico now.

Elmer: ROSE HARTMAN is an actress in New York.

Manson: Yes, and HAZEL LONG has retired after making a success as comedian for the movies.

Elmer: HELEN HATTEN and VIOLA SANDERS are competing against each other to determine who will be the best U. S. Bowler. I hope we will get to Utah in time to see them.

Manson: BY DAVIS and GAIL GRAGIDO made names for themselves by being coaches for the N. Western University football team.

Elmer: I always thought they would do something like that. DELBERT DOMINICK is in S. Caroline, he is a famous parachute jumper.

Manson: HELEN NATKIN is a crystal gazer. She is in Indianapolis.

Elmer: CATHERINE KRIZMANIO' is also at Indianapolis. She is City Treasurer.

Manson: RUTH WESTCOTT and EMMA ROSENAU are running a dancing academy in Hollywood. They specialize in spring dances. I heard that RUTH FESS wanted to go into business with them.

Elmer: Uh, Huh! ANNA BECK is a wonderful Opera Singer. We will have to go and hear her tomorrow. She will be at the Grand Opera.

Manson: ROLAND GRANNON is in France. He turned out to be a wonderful artist.

Elmer: MILDRED ROUSHLEY and NEOMA SHIPLEY are inventors of a bug chaser.

Manson: JOHN EASTMAN is Attorney General of U. S. and LUCIEN LANGER is a doctor in Georgia.

Elmer: I saw on the society page last week that DOROTHY WHITTEN and BETTY WARD were going to Europe for a year.

Manson: So many of our class entered the business world--MARTIN FESS-ENDEN is the President of the Hammond National Bank and PAULINE MILLAN is his Secretary.

with the
 A. Mitchell
 years
 Ken
 Lind
 Geo. Richardson

Roy L. Cooper





Senior Play "Stop Thief"

presented

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, 1931

8:00 P. M.

Synopsis:

Act I Living room in the Carr residence

Act II and III Living room in the Carr residence
the same day.

Characters in the order in which they appear

Joan Carr	Alice Samide, Alma Midget
Mrs. Carr	Virginia Ward, Edith Campbell
Caroline Carr	Margaret Gangard
Madge Carr	Ruth Westcott, Catherine Krizmanic
Nell, the maid	Hazel Long, Rose Hartman
Mr. Carr	Paul Littman
James Cluney	John Marince
Mr. Jamison	Elmer Radloff
Dr. Willoughby	Hilton Benninghoff
Rev. Mr. Spelvin	James Miller
Mr. Doogan	Steve Baron
Detective Thompson	John Balko
The Sergeant	Richard Kiser
Officer O'Malley	Karl Marx
Officer Casey	Walter Graczyk

The Senior Class presented, "Stop Thief", a farce-comedy, to a large and a pleased audience both nights in the Technical High School auditorium.

The play, chosen for its comedy and humour, gave some of the seniors and a post-graduate the chance to display their talents for acting. Two casts of girls were selected to compete for the final performance, but both casts were doing well and Mr. Paschen let them both perform.

The story takes place in Providence, Rhode Island. It is the wedding day of James Cluney and Madge Carr. Unsuspected things began to disappear—jewelry for instance.

James Cluney owns that probably he takes the things unintentionally, for he might be a kleptomaniac, an inheritance over which he has no control. Later it is found out, with the help of the detectives, that it is the maid and the private detective, a thief, that Mr. Cluney hired to watch him, that took all the things and planted them on the individuals of the family.

After the mystery is cleared, the ceremony is performed and as usual they "live happily ever after."

The play was coached by Mr. A. J. Paschen. Miss F. Lawler and Miss E. A. Sinden assisted in making up the characters.



CLASSES









Miss Rogers:— "Can you serve company?"

Estoria May:— "Yes'm. Either way."

Miss Rogers:— "Either way?"

Estoria May:— "Yes'm. So's they'll come again, or so's they won't."

Russell White:— "I heard a new one yesterday. I wonder if I told it to you?"

Helen Natkin:— "Is it funny?"

Russell White:— "Yes."

Helen Natkin:— "Then you haven't."

Gerty H.:— "Why, in my town, the people are so rich the horses have checks."

Helen:— "That's nothing, in my town the people are so wealthy they wash their dishes in Gold Dust."

"I hear she only has hair on one side of her head."

"No foolin'!"

"Yeah, on the outside."

Hilton Benninghoff:— "What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?"

Manford Worley:— "My feet got hot and I turned the hose on them."

Roadside Gypsy:— "I am a seer. I can see far ahead."

Mr. Holloway:— "Do you see any parking space?"

Eleanor:— "I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and get a home."

Gerty:— "Well, he's got a good start; I gave him the gate last night."

Bob Moseley (At 11 P. M.):— "Did you know I could imitate any bird you can name?"

Hazel Blair:— "No, I didn't. Can you imitate a homing pigeon?"

Mr. Cooper:— "Remember the lazy bully who, when he felt tired would order the timid soul to punch himself in the nose?"

Mr. Fuller:— "That's nothing. I read of a mother today who, when her little boy wouldn't be good, lifted her head from her couch and said: 'Willie, go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.'"

Mr. Hovey's favorite wisecrack to the band:— "Well, I'm going to let you out early the rest of this week. And a....."

Miss Eastwood asked the girls in Business Ethics to keep track of the sleep they got each night for a week. The last day we added it up and after school Helen Jabaay said: "Hey, Gerty, how many hours of sleep did you get in Business Ethics this week?"

Hilton Benninghoff:— "May I hold

your hand?"

Ruth Fess:— "It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you."

Mr. Cromwell:— "Johnny, you may tell us how many are two and two."

Johnny G.:— "Two and two are four."

Mr. Cromwell:— "That's very good, Johnny."

Johnny G.:— "Good! That's perfect!"

Words of Wisdom:— Many a boy would make an excellent dancer if he would learn to stand on his own feet.

Thelma:— "I'm afraid you can't wait very well, Bill."

Bill:— "No, darling but I surely can intermission."

Never tell an Englishman a joke on Saturday night because he's liable to laugh out loud in church Sunday morning.

Miss Richman:— "What sort of people do you have in your advisory?"

Walter Schmal:— "Scotch." (Trying to sell Annuals.)

Mrs. Benson:— "My husband went to church this morning."

Mrs. Upson:— "My husband's Sunday paper didn't come either."

Prospective Employer:— "What can you do, boy?"

John McGroarty:— "Anything, Sir."

Prospective Employer:— "Can you wheel a barrow full of smoke?"

John McGroarty:— "Certainly, sir, if you will fill it."

Alma Midget, on her first visit to a ranch:— "What is that coil of rope for?"

Cowboy:— "That rope, lady, is used for catching cattle and horscs."

Alma:— "O-oh! and what do you use for bait?"

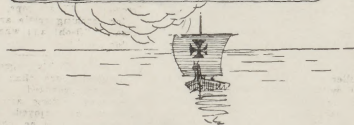
President Taft's great bulk—he weighed more than three hundred pounds—provoked much good-natured jesting among his friends which he enjoyed to the fullest extent. While he was President he often went horse-back riding in RockCreek Park. Returning one morning after an invigorating canter he sent this message to his friend, Elihu Root, "Just returned from horseback ride and am feeling fine."

Back came the answer, "How is the horse?"

On another occasion when President Taft was in swimming at Oyster Bay, the small son of a dear friend asked if he might also go in bathing.

"Not just now," replied his father. "President Taft is using the ocean."

Twenty Five



MUSIC

Twenty-six

SENIOR BAND

With the issuing of this year's "Chart", the Tech High School Band will have completed its most successful year from a standpoint of honors won, engagements played, and actual improvement made thru hours of hard practice. Those who believe that playing in the Tech band is a matter of taking up an instrument and attending band rehearsal a 50 minute period each day, are badly mistaken. Many days around contest time the band rehearsed three times a day averaging over an hour at each rehearsal and still some most energetic pupils were getting in some individual practice at home!

This spirit it was that boosted the Tech organization above all but one at the sectional contest at Valparaiso on April 25th. Tech won its first Class A trophy at this contest--the second best "A" band in Northern Indiana. Advance newspaper dope listed Hammond High School as a first place band and Elkhart as a sure second or perhaps even a winner over Hammond. Elkhart and other bands marched on the stage with the finest and newest instruments, and a band numbering from 85 to 100. But expensive instruments and a stage full of band members can't down 54 of the Tech gang full of fight as they were at this time. A week later the same bunch proved themselves to be the third best "A" band in the state of Indiana and Tech had won its first place in a State Contest.

Not that a second or third prize in a state event is such a remarkable achievement. This has been done before--many times--by other bands; but not by bands which three years before had competed in Class D with 31 members, and which four years before had never even existed.

As many as fifty outside engagements have been played by the Tech organization this year including everything from sacred concerts in local churches to an appearance at Soldiers Field in Chicago before 75,000 to 100,000 people. These appearances have many benefits for our band. They help "sell" the band to the community of Hammond and in fact the whole district, they give band members a feeling of confidence and assurance when playing in public, they give band members a chance to take trips that are otherwise not usually obtained without charge. Such engagements are rated of more value to an organization, in one sense, than contests such as the band competed in this year.

Future bands of the school may do well to follow the example set by the band of '31. If next years organization goes after their problems with the enthusiasm and sincere effort that this year's band did, it will undoubtedly go far in district competition as well as make a name for itself as one of the best concert and march bands in the state.



ORCHESTRA



1st Row—Harold Wolf, Inez Mulholland, Luella Tereba, Agnes Nokes, Esther Finkelstein, Ruth Epstein, Iona Linnell, Julius Vogel, Frances Fryer, Jeanette Kayes, Elizabeth Egyed, Faye O'Brien, Verna Flanigan.

2nd Row—Edward Hanish, Mr. Fuller, Director, Thomas Panian, John Galambos, Edward Nalepa, Dave Gubitz, Walter Jonas, Abraham Mares, Orville Schwingendorf, Joe La Mantia, Tom Clayton, Harold Weidking, Sylvester Marshall, Joe Lesniewski.

3rd Row—Annabelle Munster, Anna Beck, Dale Adams, Hugh Taylor, Florian Kwolak, Alice Steele, Carl Gilberg, Charles La Barre, Eugene Mulholland, Elsie Kish, Olga Blade, Sarah Newman.

The Technical High School orchestra is an organization that has grown and progressed rapidly this year. It boasts now of a membership of thirty-eight co-operative individuals, and under the able directorship of Mr. Fuller, a splendid musical organization has been developed.

The harmony, intonation, and fullness are remarkable in an organization of its size, and it is considered a musical asset of which the school might well be proud.

The orchestra played for the Senior play, on two occasions at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church for the "Womanless Marriage". They also gave several numbers at the P. T. A. Meetings of Morton and Woodrow Wilson Schools. On these programs they received much praise.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, after school, and each member feels that it is his duty to be present at these rehearsals which largely accounts for the success of this organization.



GLEE CLUB

Only two classes in vocal music were scheduled the first semester, the Glee Club and a chorus class. These grew the second semester, under the sponsorship of Miss Hederick, to four enthusiastic groups.

The Glee Club has been invited to sing at several outside programs and will take an active part in the annual Commencement activities in June. All four classes will have a part in the Hammond Music Festival.

The most interesting part of the work done by the two classes during the first semester was their study of folk songs and folk dances of different nations.

This culminated the last week of the semester in a delightful assembly program at which the girls presented in costume characteristic songs and dances of several different nations. Many of the costumes were made in the Tech sewing classes. Several parts of this program were repeated later in the Junior Red Cross pageant.

Program of Folk Songs and Dances

Country Dance	Bach
Sift Along, Boys	U. S. A. (Cowboy)
Pony Boy	Cowboy Dance
O'Susanna	Stephen Foster
The Keel Row	Scotch Folk Song
Highland Dance	Scotch Folk Song
Dutch Dance	Holland Folk Song
The Dance of the Fairies	Hungarian Folk Song
Czardas	Hungarian Folk Song
River, River	Chilean Folk Song
Oxdansen	Swedish Folk Dance
Tic-e-tic-e-toc	Italian Folk Song
Tarantella	Italian Folk Dance
Maypole Dance	English Folk Song
Ruffy Tufty	English Folk Song
Volga Boatman	Russian Folk Song
Handkerchief Dance	Russian Folk Song



Pinkie Adams (talking to himself):—
"If the ham hangs around the
smoke house, where does the veal
loaf?"

Miss Moengen:— "Elizabeth, why do you
spell bank with a large B?"

Elizabeth Chartos:— "Because my
father said that a bank was no
good unless it had a large capital."

John Eastman:— "Shall I take you to
the zoo?"

Gerty Hartke:— "No, they'll come for
me if they want me."

Mr. Hovey:— "I'm growing a mustache
on the installment plan."

Clara Guse:— "How's that?"

Mr. Hovey:— "A little down each
week."

Mr. Cooper:— "Why were you late
yesterday?"

Chuck LaBarre:— "Well, you see its
this way—there's 8 in our family
and the alarm was set for 7."

Benny Taylor went out hunting.

He shot at a fox, the bullet went
through the foxes head, hit a rock
and rebounded to kill another fox.
The recall of his gun was so great
that it knocked him in the river,
When he came up his pants were so
full of perch that his suspenders
snapped two buttons off and killed
two quails in a tree.

Miss Silliman:— Why is your neck
like a typewriter?

Katherine Krismanic:— Because it is
Underwood.

Mr. Hovey:— "Hey, you mark time!"

Walter Sitnick:— "With my feet, sir?"

Mr. Hovey:— "Yes, you dummy. Have
you ever seen anything mark time
with its hands?"

W. S.:— "Clocks do, sir."

Rollie Grannon:— "You are a little
Gem."

Rollie Grannon:— "Would GElette me
kiss you?"

Helen Natkin:— "I am EVER
READY."

Fuller:— "Going to have dinner any-
where tonight?"

Richman (eagerly):— "Why, no, not
that I know of."

Fuller:— "Gee, you'll be awfully
hungry by morning."

Luella Daumer:— "I'm a little stiff
from skiing."

Lindy:— "Where did you say you were
from?"

The Seniors wish to call attention to
the fact that umbrellas are more
expensive on rainy days because
on those days they go up.

Mrs. Kieckhefer:— "Are you sure
this problem is right?"

Ruth Fess:— "Yes Ma'am."

Mrs. K.:— "So sure that you'll stake
your life on it?"

Ruth F.:— "Yes Ma'am."

Mrs. K.:— "Well, consider yourself
dead."

A telephone girl may wear less jewelry
than others; yet she gets more
"rings" than anyone.

Bill:— "Here's some candy—sweet for
the sweet, you know."

John:— "Thanks, here's some nuts."

Maxine Adams:— "Oh, look, the players
are covered with mud. How will
they get it off?"

Nora Riggs:— "What do you think the
scrub team is for?"

Benny:— "What is worse than raining
cats and dogs?"

Lindy:— "Hailing taxi cabs."

Scratchy:— "What three words are
used most in school?"

Barney C.:— "I don't know."

Scratchy:— "Correct."

Alma M.:— "Did the Doctor explain
why your tongue was coated?"

Chuck L.:— "I'll say so! He advised
me to stop kissing girls on their
cheeks."

Miss Moengen:— "What is a
penninsula?"

Gerty H.:— "A penninsula is a long
neck stretching out to sea."

Miss Moengen:— "Give me a sentence
using the word."

Gerty H.:— "I fell out of the
automobile and almost broke my
penninsula."

Mr. Neiman:— "I'm a man of few
words."

Mr. Callantine:— "I know. I'm
married too."

Eleanor S.:— "I want some jokes for
the Annual."

Robert B.:— "Here I am."

Miss Eastwood:— "Dorothy, what is a
fish net?"

Dorothy Whitten:— "A lot of holes
tied together with a piece of string."

Charles Smith:— "How can you make
a pumpkin squeal?"

Ted Majewski:— "You've got me."

Charles Smith:— "Cut off it's head and
make it holler."

Mr. Benson:— "White, what is that I
smell on your breath."

Russell White:— "Nothing, Mr. Ben-
son, its on my hair."



ATHLETICS



Thirty-four

FOOTBALL AWARDS

There were twenty football sweaters awarded this year. The boys are very proud of them and they have a right to be as they are symbolic of the conference championship; the first championship that Tech has won in its sports. There is no need to describe the sweaters as you have seen them by now so a list of the lucky boys are given:—

Capt. Gail Gragido	Edward Kozubal
William Peters	Walter Nack
Byford Davis	Manford Worley
Julius Bogнар	Robert Moseley
Barney Chartos	Roland Grammon
Patrick Renwald	Noble Harbison
Harold Curtis	Steve Baron, Student Mgr.
Frank Kleine	John Ryers, Mascot
Cyril Miko	ATHLETIC AWARDS:—
Leonard Beatty	Metro Bindas
Tony Merlo	John Spear
Richard Kiser	Albert Haworth

ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Right End.....	Bognar.....	Hammond Tech
Right Tackle.....	Peters.....	Hammond Tech
Right Guard.....	Elbert.....	Lowell
Center.....	McManus.....	Hobart
Left Guard.....	Merlo.....	Hammond Tech
Left Tackle.....	Curtis.....	Hammond Tech
Left End.....	Rongers.....	Lew Wallace
Quarterback (Capt.).....	Gragido.....	Hammond Tech
Left Half Back.....	Davis.....	Hammond Tech
Right Half Back.....	Seramur.....	Crown Point
Full Back.....	Roberts.....	Lowell

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR 1931

Tech vs Morocco	67.0
Tech vs Blue Island	41.0
Tech vs Lowell	25.0
Tech vs Hobart	13.0
Tech vs Crown Point	19.0
Tech vs Valporaiso U.	14.0
Tech vs South Bend	6.0
Tech vs Hammond High	7.13





Thirty Six

BASKETBALL—1930-31

Tech Played Hammond High again in October and were defeated after a hard struggle, 27-19. Hammond lead at Halftime 13-6.

Tech then ran wild over Dyer 39-18. John McGroarty returned to form, making 10 field goals.

Hobert, the team that defeated Horace Mann, traveled to Hammond and defeated the Kessler five 22-19.

Tech next played and defeated the strong Crown Point team 20-13. Hayworth and Stack were Tech's stars making 14 of the 20 points.

Tech next traveled to Chesterton and defeated them by a 25-15 score, Peters' great guarding featured this contest, Chesterton making 3 field goals.

On Jan. 23, Tech again took Crown Point into camp by a 30-15 score. E. Hayworth featured this game with his great long shooting.

Tech next traveled to Lowell and defeated them by a 25-15 score. Great shooting by Stack, and guarding by Gragido featured this game.

Tech then traveled to Hobart and took a Hair raiser which had the crowd on its feet practically all the game. The score being 24-23.

Tech defeated Morocco 42-17 in a free scoring game.

On Feb. 7, Tech played and defeated Thornton Fractional, one of the strongest teams in Cook County by a score of 15-11. Great guarding saved this game.

Tech next traveled to Lowell and were defeated by a score of 27-19.

On Feb. 21, Tech played the greatest game of the season against the strong Whiting team and defeated them 26-24, in an overtime game. Their passing, shooting, and guarding were all outstanding.

Tech defeats Calumet 41-27.

Tech defeats Griffith 33-18.

In the sectional tournament at Gary, Tech again met Whiting but were defeated after a hard fought contest 21-30. The whole team played a wonderful game and were given rousing cheers by the thousands as they left the floor.

RESERVES

Tech seconds also had a good year, winning 18 out of 19 contests. They outscored their opponents 486-253. Capt. Albert Hayworth was high point man with Bindas and E. Hayworth close on his heels. Tech seconds rose to even greater heights when they defeated the strong Hammond High five by a 26-17 score. The whole team played a high brand of ball this game. The Kesslerman made 14 out of 18 free throws, which was the margin of victory. Tech also defeated the strong Thornton Fractional five who were Suburban League Champs twice, first on Dec. 11, 22-13, then again on Feb. 7, 25-15.



Baseball Buzzes

Hammond Tech baseball nine had a good season although they only won about half their games. This year they had the toughest schedule they ever had, meeting such teams as Washington of East Chicago, champions of the big 17 conference, Thornton of Harvey, one of the best teams in Illinois, and such others as Lowell, Hammond High, Whiting, Chesterton and Pullman Tech.

Coach Chet Kessler this year had a young ball team which showed great improvement as the season went along. The pitching staff with Davis, Harbinson, and Balko was good although inexperienced.

The infield was good with Poracky, who can get them anywhere at first, Gradigo a great little hitter at second, Bognar, one of the best fielding infielders in Lake County, at short, with Mosley at third.

The Outfield was McGroarty a great hitter in left, Chartos a good ball hawk in center and either Peters or Miko in right.

The catching was well taken care of by Joe Stack, who is one of the best High School catchers in Indiana. He was assisted by Worley who was also used as pinch-hitter.



Track Trade Winds

Coach Wilson's track team in 1931 has had the most successful season this sport has known.

Due to baseball at Tech there were a few boys who didn't come out for the sport, but the season has been a success nevertheless.

While other schools practised indoors Tech had to wait for warm weather before starting.

There were nineteen boys out for Track this year and from this squad there is one man who will not return next year. He is Richard Newland dash and quarter miler.

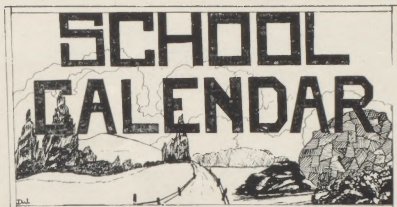
At the conference meet in Hobart, Young, Tech miler was beaten out of first place by a step, then Bill Peters won third in the dashes and shot putt, Frank Kliene also won a second in the broad jump. This is a very commendable showing due to a heavy rain and zero weather.

There were Techmen in all of the final events but were beaten out of places by the other schools.

Coach Wilson has hopes of winning the conference meet next year with last years team and some freshmen who showed up well in practice.

Thirty-nine





SEPTEMBER

8. The first day of school. Mr. Kessler came back to school a married man--watch your step now girls.
9. Team turns out in football suits. The industrial wheels of Tech are, once more, in motion.
12. Concert at the fair--Didn't we almost lose one member of the band that day?
15. Russell White tackled the whole football team--what a flop. Russell won't be in school to-morrow.
16. Assembly today. Bank Day--NOTICE--many Bank Books lost, strayed, or stolen. Oh why did I bank in the Peoples Cooperative?
17. Football tickets on sale.--Who was that we heard boosting about the Tech School spirit?
18. Seniors had a meeting. Miss Moengen to some senior girls, "You girls get right out here, there is going to be a Senior meeting in this room at this period." She thought they were Freshies. Mr. Barrows is senior advisor.
19. "What? No pep meeting?" Where is that spirit? Tech plays Morocco to-morrow.
23. Seniors are looking for their promised senior meeting. Mr. Wilson wants some "Rose Bud" soap for the football boys. Mr. Barrows wants to know if they want some "Talcum Powder."
24. Ballots are sent out to all seniors to nominate officers for the senior class. Is the senior election a popularity contest?
25. Ralph Hutchinson is growing a "cooky-duster."
26. We have a new school song. Mr. Barrows promised us a pep meeting at 3:15 every day for a week if we sing loud at the game to-morrow.
29. Girls get pep meeting but boys didn't sing loud enough at the game.
30. Last day of September. Roland Grannon came to school on crutches. Now, what kind of a fight was he in?

OCTOBER

2. John McGroarty and Joe Stack entered school today. Fire! Fire! Fire!, don't get excited, it was only a fire drill. Mr. Wilson gave the girls a lesson in football.
3. The Techmen invaded the Lowell campus and defeated them 25 to 0.
6. Frances Black and Ruth Westcott are good "Fence climbers", they proved it at the game at Lowell, Saturday. Coach Kessler got the basketball squad into motion.
7. Hessville boys are keeping up good records--late again today. Hilton Benninghoff must be looking for a girl friend, he is wearing glasses now.
9. What a break, NO SCHOOL TOMORROW. All set for the game Saturday.
13. Roland Grannon is back in school. Valpo game called off on account of Infantile Paralysis.
14. Promised Senior meeting delayed. James Miller wants to know why Mr. Barrows doesn't get a monocle. Elmer Radloff was seen working today, he must be ill.
15. Mr. Caldwell gave a very interesting talk to the Business Ethics Class. Alice Samide's face got as red as her hair when she introduced him to the class.
16. Senior meeting. A plumbing shop

- freshman spent all day looking for a left handed pipe stretcher.
17. Seniors are trying to look pretty, they are going to have their pictures taken. Mr. Holloway attended teachers convention at Indianapolis. Electric II boys have a much needed rest.
 21. What did "Corky" Curtis want with 25¢-now we wonder. Annual drive on.
 24. Tech to play Valpo University freshman at Turner field tomorrow. Lost, strayed, or stolen, Robert Moseley's football suit. Oh, what

- a tough game to break in a new suit.
28. Lukowski is trying to make a horse out of his ford by putting wooden horses under it.
 29. Seniors are busy selecting rings. Hard times are over, Robert Brady bought some candy. Yum! Yum! Hammond High-O Tech Freshies-O.
 30. Seniors are excited about a big party they are going to have.
 31. The teachers are all smiles today, they are having a big party tonight. Miss Landon is to be the
QUEEN OF SHEBA.

NOVEMBER

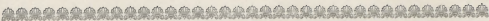
3. Mr. Hovey arrested at the big Charity Game Sunday. Newkirk's first arrest.
4. Many boys in Electric shop spent the day running wires. How cruel. We were all trying to be good to-day. We had visitors from Chicago.
5. Miss Silliman had 100% in attendance to-day. Manford Worley finished a four months job to-day. What will he do now?
6. Senior meeting finally arrives. Seniors are still looking at rings.???? Oh, they are only the class rings. The boys are very good singers. They entertain the girls during the boys lunch hour.
7. John McGoraty was late again. Big game at South Bend to-morrow. Can any one break to us how Elizabeth Chartos and Gertrude Hartke get such breaks as having their pictures taken with John Eastman, Arnold DeMik and Hilton Benninghoff?
10. Group pictures taken; "Smile Children"! I would hate to be the one to repair that camera.
11. Armistice Day, Mr. Ralph Thorsen gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Barrows promises a pep meeting to-morrow.
12. Mr. Barrows promise is as good as gold, we had our pep meeting. Thanks Mr. Barrows. They are rare so we enjoy them.
13. Another pep meeting. The old

- school is getting better every day.
BIG GAME TO-MORROW. GO YOU TIGERS, BEAT HAMMOND HIGH!
17. Many are down hearted to-day. Tech loses first and last game of season to Hammond High 13-7. The best of teams will loose some times. Manford Worley came to school at 10:00 today, "I had a flat tire, teacher."
 19. Seniors are all smiles, a big party tonight!
 20. Every one had a good time at the senior party last night. They all played buncos, had plenty to eat, and had lots of fun dancing. To set the evening off with a good laugh, Swede Johnson fell down while dancing. Don't forget your dancing lessons boys.
 24. Change in boys program. Even Seniors were lost to-day. Tech won first basketball game. Now aren't we something?
 25. A raditor on a Buick blew up, and Mr. Bocock was burned. All of that noise in the hall that sounded like a bunch of freshies was seniors. If anything happens don't blame the freshies-blame the Seniors.
 26. NO SCHOOL TOMORROW OR FRIDAY! Every body is happy! Sale of concert tickets starts today. Basketball game Friday. Let's go tigers. Happy Thanksgiving--Be-ware of too much Turkey.

DECEMBER

- Football
1. Victory No. 2. Mr. Paschen is teaching the girls Drama. Football boys go to see football picture.
 3. Battery Shop is being moved to Electric II. We have assembly. Miss Landon and Mr. Caldwell tell many jokes on each other. Students are asked to support Band

- Concert.
5. James Miller gave Tony Merlo a chew of tobacco. It was Tony's first chew. Oh! Doctor Oh! Doctor!
 8. Did you see John McGroarty's hair cut. What will be the next style? A little freshman boy came up to the office today and said to Blanche, "Mr. Zimmerman wants his after-



- noon Tea List." Blanche didn't think that the cooking class was serving tea so she gave him the after-noon absentee list.
- Mr. Hutchinson must have been a boxer once. He takes a few rounds with the boys in his classes, every few days.
 - We are trying to sell Christmas seals now. What will we sell next? Miss Purdy has a new coat.
 - Assembly. The ticket sellers for the Band Concert are working hard. Band Concert to-night.
 - Miss Silliman left this morning for her vacation over the week-end. Tech V. S. Thorton Fractional to-night. Just twelve more days until Santa Clause comes. Be good little children.
 - Assembly, Helen Jabaay and Gert-rude Hartke won first prize selling the most tickets for the concert.
 - Something must be going to happen we had assembly again today. Friday will be "Patoto Day." Bring a large patato.
 - Will girls never grow up--Annabeth Stier still plays with dolls. Gee! Did you see the football boys in their new sweaters? Bill Peters is going to get Albert Hayworth for a body guard to keep the girls away.
 - Our Christmas tree is all decorated and ready for Santa Clause. Just one more day of school this year.
 - Assembly and the last day of school. We will all see each other next year won't we? A merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Coach and Mrs. Wilson will spend their Christmas vacation in Wisconsin. Neoma Shipley a senior girl got married. What is going to become of our senior class if any more get married?

JANUARY

- Elizabeth Chartos is starting the New Year right, she got to Short-hand Class on time.
- Paul Littman is disappointed, he asked for a hobby horse and Santa forgot to bring it. Poor Paul.
- Russell White didn't have anything to chew today, but he will make-up for lost time tomorrow.
- Boys try out for Senior Play. Russell White acted as Bill Peter's body guard. Mr. Holloway was on Bill's trail. Girls have an assembly. Hazel Long gave talk.
- Band goes to church to practice all afternoon. Some people get all the breaks.
- Carl Gilbert and Gerty Hartke are going together again. Gerty says everybody's happy.
- An Austin came to Auto II for repairs. Mr. Bacock was heard to say, "You boys may work on the bed bug now."
- Arnold DeMik is back at school after an illness of three weeks. Hello Arnie.
- Mr. Zimmerman gave his advisory a treat, they led the attendance record for the month of December.

FEBRUARY

- Another school month gone. Just five more to go. Senior rings are seen flashing throughout Tech. Oh, why did I bank at the First Trust!
- Grades are near, Seniors are seen working. No more school this week End of first semester.
- New Semester. Freshies are running around everywhere. Did every one get A's on the report cards.
- Nothing new but a bunch of Freshies. No school tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday.
- Play postponed on account of First Trust closing.
- Mr. Benson came to school with a broader smile than usual. What can it mean?
- Senior party tonight, Seniors can't work today.

MARCH

- Rose Hartman, Alice Jones, and Hazel Long were selected for T. N. T. staff today. First paper we have had for two years.
- Emma Rosenau and Alice Samide advertised the Senior Play by putting an article in the Times.
- Ticket sale for Senior Play starts today. How many please?
- George McCaig has returned to school after a five months trip to Denmark and Germany.



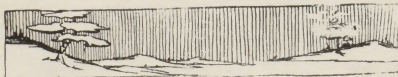
11. Mr. Neiman's advisory banked 100% today, first time this school year.
13. Senior Play tonight, cast excused for afternoon.
16. Robert Moseley is working hard in English, Miss Landon is afraid he'll have to go west for his health.
18. If you hear a voice calling "Peanuts" it won't be a peanut vendor, it is John Galambos singing his favorite tune.

23. Miss Silliman gave each girl in her advisory, who had not been absent since the new semester started, a ticket to the Red Cross Pageant.
25. Spring must be here, Miss Richman cleaned out her desk.
27. Band plays at the Parthenon tonight. Are you going?
30. Juniors have their first meeting today.

APRIL

1. Miss Purdy said that Mr. Caldwell was going to dismiss school Friday because it was her birthday. We all know it is on account of Easter Vacation.
6. Kenneth Park and Bennie Burk were sent to count the lights and the total number in each room. They did just fine until they came to the girls' department, and they counted the girls instead of the lights.
8. Kittenball league consisting of eighteen teams start their schedule.
10. Track starts today. Prospects are for a very good team.
13. Telephones are out of order, two seniors are still on job.
15. Annual football banquet. Tech receives football trophy. The boys

- gave Mr. Wilson a coaches cup.
17. Jacob Heim slept all day today. He says he never learns anything on Friday anyway.
20. Rain and More rain! Teachers are getting educated--meeting until 5 o'clock.
22. Grades out--Ouch--Why didn't I work harder.
24. Work on the Annual progressing nicely-- Everything will go to the press by the end of April.
28. Plans made for Senior Benefit Card Party May 8. No--No Party!
30. Sorry folks we can't wait any longer for things happen, so we'll end this now.--Good Luck to you all. We have enjoyed our four years in Tech.



Mr. Hovey:— A radio in a car is a wonderful thing. We were followed for several minutes by a motor cop the other evening and found out later he only wanted to hear Amos'n' Andy.

He:— Would you like to go out and sit in the car?

She:— What do you want me to do? Meet the chauffeur?

"Pardon me, ladies, but are you going south?" said a nice looking man as he came close to the curbing in his car.

"Oh, yes," gurgled Buelah Hester.

"Thank you so much, I never could keep directions here in Hammond."

Hilton Benninghoff in English:— "I wish some bright student would take this vacant seat in front of me."

Farmer:— "See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?"

James Miller:— "One of your apples fell and I'm trying to put it back."

Father:— "And do you have fare for children?"

Conductor:— "Yes, under twelve."

Father:— "That's alright, we only have seven."

"Say" yelled the Chief of Police, "what do you mean by speeding along Hohman Street like a mad man? Why in blazes don't you use your noodle? You'll kill somebody."

"Noodle!" gasped Mr. Bocock, "where in the heck is the noodle? I pushed and pulled and jiggered every darn thing on the dashboard and I couldn't stop her."

Harold:— "There's the handkerchief you dropped last night, dear. I slept with it under my pillow, and I've kissed it a thousand times."

Alice:— "That isn't my handkerchief. That's little Fifi's sweater."

General John B. Gordon, at one time Governor of Georgia, told of riding toward the front in one of the great battles of the Civil War. As he galloped along he met a colored man running toward the rear as fast as his twinkling heels could carry him.

"Halt!" cried the General, reining in his horse. "Why are you running?"

"Why is Ah runnin'?" was the answer as the culprit sprinted away; "Mars' General, I's runnin' kase Ah can't fly!"

Teacher:— "Johnny, if your father could save a dollar a week for four

weeks, what would he have?"
Johnny:— "A radio, an electric refrigerator, a new suit, and a lot more furniture."

STUDENTS 23rd PSALM

The High School teacher is my shepherd.

I am in dire want.

She preventh my getting the 4 o'clock bus home.

She tireth my soul.

She leadeth me to distractions with her test questions.

She shaketh my resolution to get a whole credit.

She leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yea, tho' I burneth my light until my mother howleth,

Her lesson, her scolding, her tests frighten my wits from me.

She assigneth me extra work as punishment in the presence of mine enemies;

She covereth my papers with blue pencil marks;

My corrections fillet the whole sheet.

Surely lessons, tests and themes will follow me all the rest of mine High School career—

And I will dwell in the Bughouse forever.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Have a date with Lindy.

Get into a fight with Hartke.

Do something Mr. Hovey doesn't like.

Chew gum in Miss Hebner's class.

Write jokes for the annual.

Fall asleep in Callantine's class.

Take dictation from Mr. Kieckhefer.

Get well acquainted with Miss Richman.

SOME SCOTCH JOKES

Mr. Kieckhefer:— What are you two doing walking so slowly up those stairs?

Peters:— We're working Boss. We're carrying this desk upstairs.

Mr. K.:— I don't see any desk!

Bill:— For heavens sakes Mosely---we forgot the desk!

Curtiss:— Would you like a pen monkey?

Alma Midget:— Oh, I would have to ask mother,—this is so sudden!

Mrs. Kieckhefer:— What is the formula for water?

Jibby:— H I J K L M N O

Mrs. K.:— That's wrong!

Jibby:— Well yesterday you said the formula for water was H to O.

When Frances Black pulls the wool over By's eyes you can hardly blame him for looking sheepish.



THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB OF TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, January 15, 1931 marked the beginning of a Girl Reserve Organization in Tech.

Everyone realizes the importance of such a renowned international club of distinction. Consequently it is of importance to have such a movement in a school of Tech's size and constant growth.

The purpose of the Girl Reserve Movement is to contribute to those elements in the life of a girl which set free the ideals and convictions that help a girl to live as a girl of her age should live and aid her to put into practice in her community standards of Christian living. It helps a girl grow through normal, natural activities into those habits, insights and ideals which will make her responsible, eager woman, capable and ready to develop and share in those group expressions which are making effective the purpose of God in the world.

The symbol of the Girl Reserve is the Blue triangle. The base of it symbolizes Spirit, its two sides are Knowledge and Health. This means that the blue triangle girl is physically fit, is mentally and morally trained.

Members of the Girl Reserve of Tech will always be willing to perform acts of kindness and service. They are especially interested in service for the school, for charity organizations and for children's wards and hospitals.

As this is the first time such an endeavor has been made Tech feels sure that in the years to come its Girl Reserves will have done a marvelous work in promoting higher ideals, strength of character, and standards of citizenship.

The officers as elected January 15, 1931 are:-

President	Hazel Long
Vice President	Edith Campbell
Secretary	Irene Korlin
Treasurer	Beulah Hester

The sponsor is Mrs. Olive Byers and the club advisers are Miss Lucille Whitehead, Mrs. M. M. Kieckhefer, and Miss Mary Lou Rogers.







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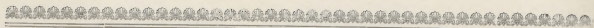
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